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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1867.

There is a revolting condition of white conservatives are disfranchised. A most stringent and infamous law is in force, recognizing conservatives as criminals to be punished. Brownlow is Governor, and he has a military force of thouradical Congress to secure a radical triumph in the State.

One would think all this enough, but no. Brownlow and Co., beholding the workings of the conservative spirit in all por tions of Tennessee, are frightened. They have forebodings of defeat at the polls, Their organs are declaring before hand that the coming election, result as it may, will not be permitted to overthrow rad calism in that State or to interfere with its operations. They publish notice that no popular vote will be suffered to change he State Executive. They proclaim that ownlow will remain Governor, no matter what may be the vote cast against him. They publish warning, that, if all else fails, Congress will step in and de him Governor in virtue of its own will. And they evidently think that Con gress will constitute him military Governor, if that's the kind of Governor he prefers to be. His favorite and con organ, the Nashville Press and Times "He who supposes that Etheridge if elected, would be suffered by

of its iron will and determination.' This is a very foolish declaration to be made by the Governor and his editor, but they are very foolish fellows. When they know of any outrage projected against the xultant and malignant to be able not to talk about it. It is a luxury to them to eel the malice of devils, and an added luxury to utter it. But, if it is ordained that Brownlow is to remain Governor whether he or his opponent be elected, should not Congress pronounce Brownlow Governor, either civil or 'military as it Why should it not, before it adfor a term of years or for life? Where

ground to powder.

Congress to rule Tennessee, knows little

are radical aggressions to stop on this side of the infernal nit? Tennessee, be it borne in mind, is not one of the blasted ten. She is not a "conquered province." Nominally she is not acquered as such. She is a State of the Union, purporting to have all the powers and privileges of the rest of the States. And yet an insolent and infamous proclamation goes forth from her highest office,

lowever, in raising good crops, for they

are disposed to say to her, pray how do

ou expect the colored ladies and gentle-

nen to live if you can't work faster than

Most of the military commanders

he tyrant. Gen. Schofield has threatened

the Richmond Times with suppression on

ickles assumes all civil authority in

and compels people to salute the U. S.

flag whether they will or not; Gen. Pope

warns Gov. Jenkins that he will not be al

wed to express his opinions to the peo-

Mr. Stokes, the Tennessee Radical,

ade a speech a few days ago at McMinn-

ville. His friends, in order to secure the

attendance of all the negroes, caused it

to be circulated, that every one not at-

ending would be fined five dollars. On

the poor negroes think that every one of

them not voting for the Radical ticket will

be fined a hundred dollars and remanded

o slavery. But we suppose that Tennes-

see radicalism is as honest as it knows

Somebody has written from Louis-

ville to the Frankfort Commonwealth that

our election here showed the Democracy

to be in a minority. Harney is respon-

sible for the starting of this idea. Our

neighbor is not only a political fool him-self but the author of political fools.

The Western Citizen, the radical

rgan at Paris, Ky., has been sold to Mr

ietor of the Paris Free Kentuckian.

Radical organs cannot breathe Kentucky

It makes them sneeze their heads

We used to read articles headed

Progress of the cholera." Now we read

a good many headed "Progress of Wilson."

Madison (Wis.) paper says that

norities." We admit, that, during the

in regard to the military law; and

outh Carolina, abolishes debt-paying,

account of its editorial articles: Gen

shall reverence Gener &c.—Georgia News. hat, if she dare attempt to withstand the radical will, she shall be broken and end one. If you obey him where you must, it will be enough.

The white women are working in e field in Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia; the black women refuse to do so. and his big guns to roaring over the elec-They wish success to the white women, want to have something to steal. They Congressional delegation is announced ink themselves a wronged set of indi- 'he thinks it a matter almost too insignifiiduals, if in their saunterings they see a cant for remark. He looks at the success white woman not plying the hoe as dili- of his friends and that of his opponents ently as they think she should. They

Gen. Sickles requires the people of outh Carolina not only to salute the Federal flag, whether they wish to or not, but also himself. That's too bad. How long before he will be for compelling them the Southern States seem to be playing at the point of the bayonet to black his boots?

The radicals say that there is no such thing as State rights. They contend that a State has no rights. We wonder if an individual has any. Whether States and individuals have rights or not, they certainly have in these times an abundance of wrongs.

The Philadelphia Bulletin says that Sheridan is exercising every kind of the May-day is a defunct institution in er to which he happens to take a that latitude. Then the rest of May should be so too. May should skip Philadelphia in her beautiful wanderings over the earth. She is quite too gay for a Quaker city anyhow.

The Richmond Whig earnestly advises every Virginian to act according to his common sense. But what are those the election day they will probably make | poor fellows to do, in or out of Virginia, who don't happen to have it?

etter. Probably the old man blatant will live to be a national curse at the next Henry Ward Beecher ran behind

we would, in our indignation, have turned and run the other way. infiscation." Said an Irishman while

have resolved to support no native white Republicans in that State for office, bu desire to hold the offices themselves.

The statements of our neighbor of the Democrat should be taken like a boiled egg, "with some grains of salt."

Our neighbor of the Democrat says that this is "a very changeable world." True, and he is a very worldly man.

The Louisville Journal is full of sugges Democrat is going over to the radicals. We don't wonder at all at either of the organs of the so-called thinking so.—Democrat, so-called.

first four chapters of Henry Ward Beecher's novel, "Norwood, or Village Life in You needn't wonder at our thinking so, New England." Mr. Beecher is an accomor at our knowing so. The Journal is plished scholar, of very extraordinary not more "full of suggestions" that your genius, and we are sure that his novel will emocrat, so-called, is going over to the be read with intense interest by hundreds radicals than your Democrat is of proofs of thousands in this country and in Euof the suggested fact. We have laid rope. Still we cannot help feeling surthose proofs before the public, and people | prise that he does not write more carefulcan judge for themselves. But there is ly. He absolutely sins against the Enom for any difference of judgment. glish language. In the ninth and tenth When an editor, who has pursued such a lines from the beginning of his work he course as you have, declares that the ne- says: "Men speak of Yankee character groes of Kentucky would be likely to vote as if there was but one type which per better than the Democrats, and indicates vaded New England." Of course h that in his opinion the votes of educated should say as if there were but one type whites are probably bought more easily &c. Next he says: "Nowhere else in the nation are men so differentiated." than those of negroes who till lately never "differentiated" is an awkward word, and saw a church or a school-house, and proclaims through his columns that a "vast Mr. Beecher does not use it in its true majority" of the people of Louisville are signification. To differentiate is to find now making up their minds whether to act | the differential of, and the differential i with the Third party or with the radicals, the infinitessimal difference between the he leaves no doubt as to the destination states of a variable quantity, but this is not at all what Mr. Beecher means nor toward which he is steering his bumwhat he supposes himself to say. In the next sentence, he says: The secession cause has made negro we should employ a scientific method and speak of a Western genus, and a

Southern genus, and a Middle State genus,

then it will be found," &c. If we "should,"

its people, &c. That will never do.

But we don't wish to be a carping gram

Ward Beecher's genius and talent, and

have no doubt that his novel will be an

the New York Ledger. The errors we

have noticed are huddled together. We

have been able to read less than a column

"WEARY, WEARY, WEARY."

Inscribed to One who will Understand

at I may not touch the burden that on thy bo

eary thou art, my darling; I hear and feel thy

eary thou art, my darling; I hear thee sigh i

Veary thou art, my darling; and yet my willing

Weary thou art, my darling; and, if a happy

oats round thy nightly pillow, 'tis but a mirage gleam.

binding and so mocking, so bitter, blighting,

uld that I could bear their fragrance into thy

eary thou art, my darling; and yet it is not min

Weary thou art, my darling; we'll at the shrine of

prayer a spirit meet and mingle, and bow together there.

Weary thou art, my darling; O lean upon His

MANUFACTURING TESTIMONY .-- Under

this heading, the National Intelligencer of

Wednesday makes the following very ap-

propriate remarks. The facts stated should

ation of Mr. Lincoln, and after ac-

ors the records of Government trials.

The ladies of Indianapolis, in addition

ment was ended.

lis Herald.

tion of President Johnson?

mournful whisper unto my heart each

My lips are sealed and silent; I may not sooth thy pain.

mmense success both to himself and to

We render all honor to Henry

suffrage a "military necessity" in the South, and it is working along to make it a military necessity in Kentucky.—Dem-

And the editor of the Louisville Demo crat, by persisting in his vile and malignant statement that the overwhelming majority for the Democratic Congressional ticket in our late elections was a rebel majority, is doing more, in proportion to his influence, to bring the leprous curse sands at his command, all armed by the of military rule upon Kentucky than all the Radical organs extant. Such Radical papers as the Cincinnati Gazette, in their ttempts to get Kentucky subjugated and to have a galling martial yoke fitted to her neck want no other kind of aid than that which our neighbor gives them. He serves Kentucky's enemies as zealously as if he were working for them at a fixed salary. If, through his misrepresentations, she is estined to perish, we hope that she will member him in her will.

> Our neighbor's ears are as deaf as ars of corn or the dog's-ears of a book, of the novel. We trust to find the gramand his eyes as blind as the eyes of pota- mar improve as we progress. toes or the eyes belonging to the firms of hooks-and-eyes, to any fact that he does not wish to hear and see. Notwithstanding the tremendous majority given for Judge Duvall and the far more tremen ous majority, in proportion to the aggre gate vote, given for the Democratic ticket throughout the State in the late Congres ional elections, the editor of the Demoerat, so-called, is unscrupulous enough and malignant enough to insist that the Kentucky Democracy are rebels and rebel-sympathisers, cherishing the memory of the old rebellion and intent upon a new one, and that of course Kentucky is a venemently rebel State. Do ye hear him, oh Sumner, oh Wilson, oh Thaddeus of

The Journal says Col. Jacob is opport to the exclusion of the members of Con-gress elect from this State, as if Col. Ja-

that effect.—Democrat. What we said was, that, if an attempt should be made to exclude Mr. Grover what is the use of an election? Why from Congress, Col. Jacob would fight in every proper way for his admission. Whether Col. Jacob's principles "needed a declaration to that effect" or not, he made urned, have pronounced him Governor it very emphatically to us, and what he thought it not out of place to declare, we might be excused for thinking it not out

of place to repeat. During our recent visit to Atlanta, we ing, and cringing, and ready to promise anything to gain an interview with General Pope. While we respect and shall reverence General Pope as our ruler,

Don't "reverence" him at all. He is a gentleman, but not a particularly rever-

Our neighbor of the Democrat shouted and set his roosters to crowing tion of a Mayor of Louisville. But when the result of the election of our whole through opposite ends of his telescope.

Thad Stevens's health is said to be

his ticket. If we had been in his place,

Thad Stevens talks about "a mild holding his hand before the muzzle of a gun about to be fired, "pull it off aisy."

An Episcopal church is to be estabished in Salt Lake City, and a minister s going from New York to take charge of A Paris correspondent tells a tough story about some tough iron at the exhi-bition. A piece as long and thick as a carriage-pole is tied in a knot like a rib-

Brownlow's paper calls the radicals 'the conservatives." What do they conserve but jacobinism, anarchy, and ruin A man of a lame mind may be expected to halt between two opinions.

We are indebted to our friend Bonner of the New York Ledger for "an ad-A Horrible Case of Body Snatch vance copy" of his paper containing the ing in Michigan.

A discovery of human remains was made near this city yesterday morning, under circumstances which reveal a chap-ter of the most horrible and revoling details. The remains were those of a wo man apparently not more than twenty five or thirty years old. They were found in the thickly wooded bottom lands border-ing on the Clinton river, in the rear of Paddock's mills, and in the neighb of the cemetery. They were entirely un-buried, being left carelessly on the sur-face of the ground, and the stage of de-composition indicated that they had not en in that exposed situation more than three days. The skeleton had been completely extracted from the body; not a single bone was to be found in the decay ing mass. The ground was much trodden and there was every indication that busy work had been done. Cigar ends were ly ing about, and a scrap of the was found close by, bearing date the 28th of April, 1867, upon which a bloody knife appears to have been wiped.

These facts betray the history of the damnable outrage against law, decency and humanity, which has been perpetrat ed. The body was snatched from som new made grave in the cemetery close by the grave-clothing removed, placed back in the coffin, the coffin buried, and the grave restored as nearly as possible to its former appearance, the nude body carried to the woods near by, and there mangled and outraged for the purpose of ob-taining the skeleton. That skeleton, which so lately formed the frame of a lady then it "will." But should requires would. well known, doubtless, to the most of us now in all probabilities graces the anato If we should employ, &c., it would be found, &c. And then the author says almost immediately afterwards: "Such a attaches strongly, not only to the persons who are thought to have been the perpe ride from New Haven to Saint Albans, who are industrial trators, but also centres with a strang unanimity upon her who, it is feared, wa the victim of this "deed without a name. &c., can scarcely be matched for the charms of its scenery, the number and beauty of its villages, for the general in-Further investigation will doubtless throw a stronger light upon the case; strong enough, it is to be hoped, to lead to telligence and culture of its people," &c. So a "ride" is praised for the number the apprehension and conviction of and beauty of its villages, the culture of

Indian Massacre in Ar-

munication which has been re A communication which has been received at the Bureau of Indian Affairs from George W. Dent, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Arizona Territory, and dated La Paz, during the month of March last, reports another melancholy massacre of American citizens by the Apaches of Central Arizona. On the 2d of that f Central Arizona. On the 2d of that month two teams belonging to a resident of La Paz, returning from Prescott in charge of two drivers and accompanied by five other men, were fired into with guns by a party of about forty Apaches, at a place in the open country sparsely covered with sage-brush, and the two drivers and ne traveller were killed.

one traveller were killed.

The scene of this casualty was about eight miles on the La Paz side of Date Creek. Two of the travellers were wounded, and they with the two others who were unhurt escaped. The Indians destroyed parts of the harness of the teams, rifled the wagons, and run off the stock, consisting of 11 mules and 4 horses. About three hours after the occurrence another train of wagons came up, and, benother train of wagons came up, and, b ing prepared, attempted to recover the stock. They followed them to a canyon in the mountains to the north of the road, when they were charged by the Indians again made off with their entire booty. After burying the dead by the roadside, they proceeded to town and reported the foregoing. The depredation occurred in a part of the road heretofore regarded as safe against hos-tilities, and is additional proof of the in-creasing boldness of the Apaches. Mr. Dent further writes, by recent order of the commanding military officer, a milita-ry partol will be stationed between here ry patrol will be stationed between here and Date Creek, and the efficiency of the roopers, will be tested. It is believe out not reported officially, that some the Tampais and Mojaves joined with the Apaches in their depredations, and such is the strength of sentiment and belief the whites would retaliate on the fri River Indians and sacrifice them mercile ly. Superintendent Dent states that he has steadily aimed to keep down this spirthe Apaches, no voice, either the influ-ence of the Indian Department, the check of the truly friendly Indians, or the military arms could prevent a general cre of the River Band. It is to b that the presence of a company of troops, soon to be placed on the road where the late depredation was committed, orders relative to the occasion, will o

and prevent any coalition of the bands. excite the scorn and indignation of the whole country. But what earthly or hellish thing is there too accursed to be approved and applauded by the leading Rad-New York Tribune gives the following These Grammars have deservedly won a cals in the prosecution of their persecuparticulars with regard to the establish- high reputation. They are rapidly acment of a co-operative printing-office in | quiring a very large circulation and are that city:

The sentence of the court in the case of Conover is not yet enforced. Convicted of Twenty-five disciples of Faust, from the of the English language. the basest crimes of which a man most experienced and skilful of the jour may be guilty, stained by the verdict of his countrymen with the offense of bearing false testimony against another, he is still neymen printers of this city, will open a Co-operative Book and Job Printing Office, this morning, on the third floor of No. 166 William street, corner of Beek-man. The young gentlemen who have thus associated to sell their labor directly to the public first pledged themselves to etained in the city, while interwiew after interview is had with him by an "honorable representative" of the people, who has assumed the high office of impeaching the President of the United States. Conover, each other, in October last, to pay into guage is spoken. But they are far too the hands of their treasurer \$2 each weekunder the inspiration of the Bureau of Military Justice, sought to establish the complicity of Jefferson Davis with the asl-appointed printing-office. It was not sassination of Mr. Lincoin, and after ac-knowledging that his whole statement was a tissue of false swearing, and thus prov-ing himself utterly unworthy of confi-dence, he is sought out day after day by their intention at the outset to throw open their doors before next autumn, but the strikes of this spring having turned the eyes of workingmen generally to co-operation as the sure solution of the labor problem, the co-operative printers felt that their opportunity had come, and the "great impeacher," in the hope of se-curing—what? The spectacle is unexam-pled. A member of Congress, who is pledged to convict the President of the come, and 324 pages, finely illustrated, is a compre erefore, prior to the completion of the United States of high crimes and misde-meanors, returning to this city to prepare testimony for the Judiciary Committee, puts himself in daily and nightly commufund which they had contemplated, they drew their money from bank, bought such machinery and types as were held to be olutely indispensable, took a favorable nication with a convicted perjurer, the ex-ecution of whose sentence is postponed while the Congressman and the felon consult over charges against the Presithree-years' lease of a suitable office in the heart of the city's traffic, and are ready to compete with the best typograph-ical artists in the land. They begin with an actual capital of \$5,000—the shares bedent. Are we to have another Titus Oates conspiracy? Is Mr. Ashley to haunt the jail that he may extract something from a perjurer, whose fabricated testimony dising \$200 each—and have covenanted enlarge to the extent of \$15,000 if their business should warrant; but these modest neans which are at the disposal of th withering indignation of a free people fall upon the prosecutor who, from such a

figures by no means truly represent the n has offered his name to the amount of \$20,000, if, in any undertaking, they should need credit. The Association is officered by a Board f Managers, consisting of Mr. J. E. Da-is, Jr., President; Mr. Charles B. Smith, Vice-President; Mr. Nelson W. Young, Secretary and Treasurer, and Mr. John ree from culpability. To grant midnight uterviews between such a ward and such visitor, no matter if he is a Congress-nan, does not comport with the responsi-Vincent. Under these gentlemen, Mr. Theodore S. Conklin, now of Mr. Nesbitt's bility of his position. It becomes him to put an end to this unseemly converse; and if, by such arts only, the object of the "great impeacher" is to be accomplished, printing establishment, is to be working manager of the Co-operative office, and Mr. John Wood, also of Nesbitt's, will be his assistant. The co-operators are not ready to publish their names, but we can t is high time that the farce of impeachsay that they are among the foremost in the Seven salmon, weighing in the aggregate 125½ pounds, were caught near Bangor one day last week, and were sold for \$115. rofession—printers whose less can but be eriously felt by the proprietors of the ewspapers and book printing office where they are respectively employed. Their first job, quite properly, is the printing of 2,000 copies of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Workingmen's Union. This office is to be governed by the scale of prices fixed by Typographical Uni No. 6, and will pay good printers (it will employ no inferior men) \$20 a week for day work, and 50 cents an hour at night. t will bid for the printing of the 86 lal bon without the slightest crack or flaw. Railway bars are likewise bent double without a break. This is done while the organizations in this city, and may count upon \$10,000 income therefrom annually, and perhaps \$5,000 more from workingmen's societies elsewhere.

o good sense, show pretty ankles, and fat alves when the wind is high.—Indianap-COn the evening of the 7th there we eavy frosts in various sections of the lorthwestern States, and in many locali-Some few of the ladies of New Albany, "in addition to good sense," "pretty ankles," &c., also show very fat calves, but for the most part they are bran fed.—
New Albany Ledger.

Northwestern States, and it many localities the fruit is probably very badly damage, if not entirely killed. At Chicago and Indianapolis, and all through the Wabash bottoms, very extensive damage was done to all fruit crops. Some few of the ladies of New Albany,

In the Journal vesterday we pub- Mathematical, Civil, and Physical Geoished the following article, and were in- graphy, and treating them with eminent

The Spencerian system of busines

advertently led into some erroneous state-

ments which in the subjoined reprint are

wide range of the best books in the lan-

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INDIAN FIGHT IN KANSAS.—The Fort moderately meritorious piece among tham Dodge, Kansas, correspondent of the New not one that the world can fail to ad- York Tribune furnishes the following parmire. For the last sixty years or more, ticulars of a fight in which six Cheyennes School Readers have been compiled with were killed: little or no trouble to the compilers. Each

According to the instructions received from Gen. Hancock, Major Cooper moved his two companies of cavalry to Cinmarron Springs, which is about thirty miles from this post. His orders were to intercept all Cheyennes and Sioux crossing at that point. A corporal, stationed as a vedette about four miles from the Cinmarron, was grazing his horse, when he heard a was grazing his horse, when he heard a shot, and, at the same time, a bullet whistled by in close proximity to his body. On turning round he perceived an Indian deliberately loading his piece to fire a second shot. He fired his piece at him and at the same time saw a body of six Indians making toward him. He therefore mountained his horse and rode health toward. ed his horse, and rode hastily towar camp, and informed Major Cooper of th camp, and informed Major Cooper of the presence of the Indians. A scouting par ty of fifteen men were sent after them and, on coming up to the place designation by the vedette, found the Indians post on an island in the Arkansas river, naturally strongly fortified. The Indians, or seeing the military party approach, fired at once on them, severely wounding one of the soldiers. The soldiers, who were under the command of Lieut. Berry, opened fire, and soon made the island untena for the Indians, who then, after a short sistance, retreated across the river, firi as they went. As soon as they gained th other side, they commenced to run, and then commenced the chase. For ten miles the cavalry followed them, and only desisted from the chase when they found that all were killed. They left the bodies where they fell. They found a woman's scalp, with beautiful long, auburn hair, tied to the breech-clout of a Cheyenne, and the sight of this embittered the soldiers greatly, and they refused to hury the such large sales and is used in so many of and the sight of this empittered the solidiers greatly, and they refused to bury the bodies. The two companies of cavalry camped in the vicinity of the place where the bodies lay, and they informed me that the wolves could be heard tearing and de-

tion. He was undoubtedly one of the most remarkable mathematicians of the age, and possessed extraordinary skill A LIBERIA FARMER. - A colored man in and tact in imparting a portion of his rare | Liberia has already gained pre-eminence accomplishments to others through the as an agriculturist. A letter from Monmedium of books. The highest tributes rovia, after speaking of the steady prohave been paid to his works by all the gress of the American colonists there, describes the handsome farms and dwel-Kerls's series of English Grammar, lings which line the banks of St. Paul's hree in number, the Primary, the Com-River, and adds: mon School, and the Comprehensive.

Among the most enterprising farmers in the banks of the St. Paul is the Hon. Augustus Washington, the present Sperker of the House of Representatives. He has over 1,000 acres of land; raises a large amount of sugar and other products gives employment to a large number poor men, emigrants and natives; has fine sugar mill on his own premises, which has lately fixed after the most approv ed style of the British West Indies, but which is too small for the immense amount of cane now ready for grinding on his farm. He has, therefore, recently on his farm. He has, therefore, recently leased, for a time, the large steam mill formerly owned by L. L. Lloyd, and has expended some \$1,800 in repairs and fixing it like the mills in the West Indies. Even with his limited facilities for grind-Even with his limited facilities for grinding, this season he will send to Europe or America over one hundred thousand pounds of sugar, and a proportionate share of syrup and molasses. Mr. Washington has six yokes of very fine oxen, and uses the plow. When he moved upon his farm it was a wilderness and he can his farm it was a wilderness, and he was penniless. This was about fourteen year

Political.

The official canvass of the vote for Su-preme Judge in Wisconsin shows a total ote of 56,786, of which 47,895 were cast for G. Cole, Republican; 8,239 for L. P. Democrat, who published card of declination before the election

Among the cases pending in the U.S. Court for the Eastern District of Virginia are 200 or 300 suits for the collection of balances due from postmasters at the beginning of the war and remaining A more complete canvass of the vote at

the late election in Michigan shows that Judge Graves, Republican candidate for the Supreme Court, receives a majority

f 24,091. The average majori

Republican candidates for the Constitutional Convention foot up 24,133. Senator Sumner is busily engaged on is speech on Russian America. His first ntion was merely to write out the sub stance of what he said in executive session to give his views more at length in a good

ed pamphlet. It will give an elaborate Robert W. Hughes, formerly one of t editors of the Richmond Examiner, has written an eloquent letter in favor of the Congressional plan of reconstruction. He says: "We have not had the choice of our destiny. We willed another; but a wiser Providence has chosen this instead. We have been guilty of no recreancy nor apostacy to home and creed. Our lot has been each by an irresistible destiny in the study of botany in the language. They en cast by an irresistible destiny in the Union. We may therefore become dutiful citizens of the Union wthout incurring the opprobrium of domestic treachery. While we had a South we were faithful to our country. Now that we are Americans, let us again be true to our country." Agassiz, Silliman, Torrey, and others of this country, and by the most distinguish- opproed botanists of Europe. Colton's Series of Geographies, consisting of four, is one

The Chicago papers continue to be illed with accounts of the incendiary fires which occurred in that city last Saturday The aggregate losses are not certainly known; but they approximate it at three profiles, and plans, is very comprehensive, treating with fullness the subjects of

New Western Seedling Apple The following extract from a letter written by the Corresponding Secretary of the Kentucky Pomological Society to the Committee on Seedling Fruits will be read that most useful of all the fruits.

Maxey, the Lemon, and Huntsman's vorite are new Western seedlings thy of trial, as seeming to be of goo Newtown Pippin in the list of winter apples, both of which for many years have failed to give satisfaction. We think the Secretary is quite right in advising cultivators to rely upon varieties of Southern origin, and not Northern, as winter fruits. There is a fixedness in the habits of fruit There is a fixedness in the habits of fruit trees of the different species, from which they do not sensibly vary, one of the most well defined of which is this: that the time well defined of which is this: that the time which transpires between the impregnation of the female organ in the apple blossom and the full development of the infant plant or seed, so as to fit it for drawing its own food from the earth and assimilating it independent of the mother plant, is year after year about the same time; and as no annle can be along keepme: and, as no apple can be a long keep time; and, as no apple can be an earlier, no apple can be styled a good winter variety which will not continue to grow from the middle of April till some day in October in this latitude, making the period of per in this saturde, making the period of gestation for the infant plant or seed some one hundred and seventy days, dating from impregnation. The famous Baldwin and Northern Spy mature in about thirty days less, which just suits a Northern climate, making them fall apples for our locality, where they mature ples for our locality, where they mature at least thirty days before cold weather; and, vice versa, our famous Janet is useless to the North, because their short season of one hundred and forty days leaves

ELIZABETHTOWN, March 26, 1867. Lawrence Young, Esq.:

it still a crude immature, and valueless

Mr. A. L. Woodson, sent me specimens of the Maxey and Lemon apple, both seedlings. It was only a few days since, and he apologized for the Maxey, that it was not yet in its season; but, in season or out of season, we tried one—that is, Slaughter, Young, Goy, Helm, R. D. Geoghegan, and myself. The apple is striped, round, narrowing a little at the blossom end, largely above medium, perfectly smooth, juicy, sub-acid, and of excellent flavor. This apple I have no doubt will keep till June, and will fill a wide gap in our winter varieties, the need of which is beginning to be severely felt. The Lemon is a yellow apple, a little oblong, yet in perfect keeping, and on; but, in season or out of season, we

ittle oblong, yet in perfect keeping, and very highly flavored—rather above meai-um. I also received from Woodson some um. I also received from Woodson some few of the trees, and also two "Boyd's" seedlings. He represents the latter as the finest of all, a large red apple, and a long keeper. Woodson of Woodsonville. Huggins of Glasgow, and D. L. Adair of Hawesville, Ky., are entitled to much credit for their experiments in producing new varieties from seedlings, and confirm me in the opinion I have heretofore ex-pressed that we will have to depend for

climate and our own producing. Our nurserymen are deficient in one thing that our Northern friends succeed admirably at; that is, in having agents to canvass the country and obtain orders for trees. It would be well for them to have a kind of general agents to visit the armers' houses with specimens of the Ben Davis, Maxey, Lady Fingers, Lemon, Huggins's Improved Crab, and the various apples of excellence; have plates of plums, cherries, peaches, grapes, raspberries, strawberries, &c., and show them to the good ladies of the country. Adair's plum would take like wild-fire. Hundreds pium would take like williame. Hundreus who are careless or uninformed as to varieties and nomenclature, would, by personal appeals and ocular demonstration at their own firesides, be induced to purchase and cultivate. A neighborhood rivalry would spring up as to who should have the best fruits, and thus insure large cales and make all our farres akind of sales, and make all our farms a kind o

paradise. Yours truly, SAM'L HAYCRAFT, Corresponding Secretary Kentucky Pomo

Hints for May.

The present season proves more backward than susual in this climate, and as a consequence much of the farm labor.

The present season proves more backward than susual in this climate, and as arrayed in stripes or splashes.

The second sussection incl. the closing operation of pitching the corn crop; so that additional caution must now be *aken to secure sound seed, and to have it well covered in planting. Should the May planting fail to produce a good stand, the crop can hardly equal an aver-

age yield, as it will have bec to furrow out, and the process of replant-ing missing hills seldom does mach good. The older plants occupy the ground, and the replant fails to produce much grain. There are many methods of cultivating the corn crop after it is up; but the expe-rienced farmer often varies his practice, order to meet the conditions of a par-I at the time the crop needs cultiva the early season proves wet, and the sees get a start, the plow is the proper dement to use in stirring the soil. In weeds and the grasses are absent,

and the ground pulverizes well, the har-row or the cultivator is more to the pur-pose, as being more expeditious and also securing just as good results. Securing just as good results.

One of the most eligible modes of preparing the ground and putting in the corn crop is to break the field with a double Michigan plow, which places the grass seeds below the vegetating point and raises and superimposes clean s upon them, thereby reducing the of the crop to an occasional stirr the land. When, by deep and tho the land. When, by deep and thorough breaking up, the ground is prepared for a clean tiith, we think the corn-planter and buggy cultivator very useful implements to the farmer. By means of a good cornplanter, with a small roller attached to press the fresh dirt upon the corn and close the furrow behind the coulter which parts the soil before the tube passing the grains of corn into the ground, the crop can be more evenly distributed over the ground than in any other way, and will wait upon the farmer longer for the thinning process without the plant being dwarfed than ss without the plant being dwarfed than if the crop was planted in hills. Wherever the ground is likely to grow grass or weeds freely, the checked method of planting at about three feet each way is the

safer plan, inasmuch as by cross plowing the amount of hoe-work may be greatly reduced. In this method thinning must not be delayed till the plants begin to are clustered in one hill after the period of jointing, all or most of them will be dwarfed beyond recovery. Corn is called a gross feeder, because, being fibrousa gross feeder, because, being fibrousrooted, it goes out in every direction in
search of foed, and when encountering
undecayed and indigestible vegetable matter in one quarter can still live on and
wait, subsisting upon such plant-food as
it gathers in other directions. Hence it
is that, in clover leys where much vegetable matter is plowed in, although the
plants may seem to stand still in the early
part of the season, they seldom fail to
come out in the end.

In the Kitchen Garden, after the middle of May, tomato plants should be set in
the open ground, and ridges should be
prepared for setting out the sweet potato
crop. In forming these ridges the ground,
which should have received a first plowing
some time ago, may now be cross plowed.

which should have received a first plowing some time ago, may now be cross plowed, and, if not well pulverized, should be harrowed and rolled. It is of primary importance, both to insure the growth of the plants and to facilitate after tillage, that the ridges should be made of dry, finely pulverized earth. The sweet potato plant is native of a southern clime, and will make little growth till midsummer temperature begins in June; but it is well to have the plants set and established before the arrival of this growing season, and more especially so with the yam families, which our whole growing season is seldom long enough to bring to maturity.

Cheumbers and melons should be planted early in May, squashes and pumpkins toward the close. These all require a rich soil, and where the land is not already

in heart woods mold or well rotted manure should be freely mingled with the soil composing the hills.

We have before intimated that the early

cabbage crop cannot be preserved for winter use if planted in suitable ground, because the plants will all have headed and perished before winter comes, and those who wish winter supplies of this most popular vegetable must, as early as he middle of May, commence raising plants for a late crop, to be set out in good land about the end of July.

Classification of Apples. We call the attention of our re-ers to the very interesting article from t ence prove it has defects it is certainly a step in the right direction:

With the greatest increase of varieties hat are cultivated in the nurseries and that are cultivated in the nurseries and planted in the orchards, and with the ex-tended length of the fruit-lists discussed at the remalarical catherines of our country. teachers of the art have yet attempted to give us a philosophical classification. Some arrangement would appear absolutely necessary; and one American writer, J. J. Thomas, has essayed to group the fruits he describes in a systematic way. When attempting to analyze a list of some thousand names of varieties of apples which have been collected from the writings of pomologists, the catalogues of nurserymen, and from various other sources, the necessity for a classification was most fully realized.

European authors were consulted to see

what they had provided in the way of class what they had provided in the way of to our own country. Several formulæ were found; but they were all too complex in After continued study of the different methods proposed, and of the distinctive

nethods proposed, and of the disanceres haracters that were observed to be most ermanent, I have ventured to compose a lassification upon the combined traits irrished by shape, flavor, and color.

The general figure was found to be disible into four well-marked forms:

1st, The rlar, having the axial diametre decidedly shorter than the transverse

the apple is contracted decidedly toward the blossom-end. In this form, the upper portion of the fruit is much less than the lower, or stem-end. The diameters are about the same, or nearly equal.

3d, The ROUND, or globular, in which there is a nearly equal development of the two ends, and the diameters are about

ath. The oblows, or apparently oblong and oval forms, in which the axial diameter is longer than the transverse; or, if only equal, the fruit appears elongated in that direction, as it often does when this diameter is really the shorter. This is particularly the case when the sides are nearly parallel, and the ends are truncated, so that the fruit assumes a cylindrical appearance.

Each of these classes is capable of subsection across the core and axis, or by hold-ing the specimen with its blossom - end toward the eye of the observer. If the outline thus presented be a circle, the fruit is called regular; but if flattened on the sides, ribbed, or furrowed, it is angu-

lar, or irregular.

Each of the orders may be divided into ference between the two is not always very well defined, and that these flavors are of-ten so nicely commingled, that it is diffi-cult to sixinguish between them, especial-ly at the period of the perfect maturity of

the fruit.
Finally, these sections embrace three SUBSECTIONS, that are based upon perma-nent and decided distinctions in colora-

those which are not striped: they might be called the self-colored; and they are generally white, green, or yellow, with or without brouzing and blushing on their ex-posed sides; or the red tints, may prevail over the whole surface, but they are never

eties are so covered with the con

is the THIRD SUBSECTION, which includes the apples that are russeted. CLASS I.—Flat apples.
CLASS II.—Conic, or tapering. CLASS III .- Round, or glob

CLASS III.—Round, or globular.
CLASS IV.—Oblong, or oval.
ORDER I.—Regular apples.
ORDER II.—Irregular, or angular.
SECTION. 1—Sweet.
SECTION. 2—Sour, or subacid.
Subsection 1.—Self-colored.
Subsection 2.—Striped
Subsection 2.—Russated Subsection 3.—Ru

This is the classification adopted in the blume of American Pomology devoted to the consideration of the APPLE, and which is soon to be presented to the public. The author bespeaks for it the kind considera-tion of his triends, the readers of "The Journal of Horticulture," or as many of them as may be interested in the study of bomology.

John A. Warder.

aclogy.

Illinois State Fair. We have received the Premium list of Illinois State Agricultural Society for 7. The Fair is to be held at Quincy f those are blameless who do as well as heir neighbors we find nothing to censure yet it is to us a source of regret when we witness such liberal provision made for the several classes of live stock, whilst the greatest interest of the great State, Indian

corn, is cut off with a shilling.

What we shall say is in the nature of an appeal in behalf of this great interest before a tribunal that can afford to do justice fore a tribunal that can afford to do justice because it is acting for a community willing to make it the almoner of large State bounties, and willing moreover to take into the State service a man of science to assist farmers and others in keeping the bugs within bounds.

Now, if we may believe Auditors' Reports, the yearly value of the Corn crop, in any grain-growing State of the West, would buy its horses, cattle, and sheep several times over, but, in this list, we find that either Durham cattle or Devons, which form but one lot of one of the four classes of live stock, may compete for 41 pre-

ties of a great staple are to receive 6 premiums worth \$33. Moreover, there are probably at this time near 200,000 farmers n Illinois who grow corn, whilst less than 10,000 rear Durham or Devon cattle on a cale large enough to exhibit for premiums. Think of 200,000 farmers investing in ery where \$33 covers the whole list

ow to remedy so undesirable a state of things is not so easy to say—but if we cannot double premiums on one variety of corn by reason of a difference of sexes (as in cattle) and multiply each of the premiums when doubled by the years intervening between infancy and full development, we might repeat the premiums for districts, large or small, Congressional or otherwise. One thing is certain beyond question, there is as great a State necesity to arrest and turn back the downward tendency in the acreable yield of the corn crop by reason of exhaustive tillage as there is to improve breeds of domestic animals, desirable as we all admit such improvement to be. f things is not so easy to say-but if we

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 3 A. M.

Public Speaking.

Editors of the Journal:

We have agreed to visit, with a view to a joint ille, Cumberland county, Monday, May

FRANKFORT, May 9, 1867. DEAR SIES: Oblige me by announcing that I will

At Shelbyville on Monday, May 13th, At Bedford on Monday, May 20th. Courfriend, JNO. RODMAN Various rumors are circulated in

the city, and no doubt they have gone abroad, that many of the banks in the city have suffered seriously by the failure of Watts, Crape, & Co., of New York, Indeed, it was stated that two of the banks would, in consequence of losses, be obliged suspend. We have investigated the subject, and can confidently assert that there is no foundation for the rumor. Not a bank in the city is in any way incommoded in the least. Large amounts of paper on Watts, Given, & Co. have been discounted by the banks, but, from what we learn from sources entitled to confidence, they will not be losers in the setlements. There is no question that the ure above stated affects our own State naterially, but not to a ruinous extent. Watts, Crane, & Co. had large dealings in this city, Clarksville, Paducah, Hender- cap son, and other tobacco points. Tobacco erests have not been the sufferers. It s the losses on cotton they have suffered by. We earnestly hope the concern will yet come out whole, and not a dollar will

be lost by parties holding their paper. FUNERAL OF CAPT. JAMES RUDD.-The funeral ceremonies of the lamented Capt. James Rudd took place at the Cathedral of the Assumption yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, in the presence of a vast concourse of sorrowing friends of the deceased and his family.

An eloquent and impressive oration was elivered by Rev. Father Lank Spalding. Dr. Ben. J. Spalding, Rev. Walter Coomes Rev. A. DeGaugier, and Rev. C. J. Coomes were also present and assisted in the solemn services.

DEATH OF A PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER Miss Rebecca Clark, one of the first-class assistants in the Seventh Ward School, died on Thursday and was consigned to the grave yesterday. In respect to her memory the school was closed and the eachers and pupils joined in the funeral obsequies. The deceased was a most estimable young lady, and was greatly endeared to her pupils and to all who knew

RACE To-DAY. -The People's Association Track, south of the Nashville depot, will to-day be the scene of another of those pleasant affairs in which our amateur turfnen take such a lively interest. Two brag roadsters. Jenkins's sorrel gelding and Talbott's brown gelding, will contend for the palm in a trotting match of mile eats, three best in five

VOTE OF TRIGG COUNTY .- A friend at Cadiz, Ky., sends us the official vote of Trigg county in the late Congressional election, viz:

L. S. Trimble, Democrat.... G. G. Symmes, Radical..... Trimble's majority.....

J. F. McGrew, the obliging Adams Express messenger, has our thanks for his usual acceptable news favors.

The Public Health.

nable Hints by the City Engine t of Muddy Streets Upon the Sa adition of the City-How to R

We make another extract, and in our pinion one of peculiar and vital import our citizens at this time, from the sensible report of the City Engineer for the year ending January 1, 1867

ture becomes the imperative and paramount duty of those in whose hands is placed the responsible trust of providing for the comfort, health and well being of society.

"These suggestions on the sanitary condition of the city are recommended to your favorable con-

deration."
The solid waste is now removed by the street arts under the supervision of the Street Inspectants under the supervision of the Street Inspectants. The soild waste a man in the Street Inspectars. The boxes containing it should be placed on the sidewalk at the proper time and removed as soil of the sidewalk at the proper time and removed as soil of the sidewalk at the proper time and removed as soil of the sidewalk and the sidewalk and the sidewalk and the sidewalk and supervising saultary measures. In January, 1885, the Board of Health were authorized to appoint Sanitary Inspectors. By the united efforts of the Board and the street force, the city has been reduced to a comparative condition of cleanliness, many offensive nuisances condition of cleanliness, many offensive nuisances.

abated.

Whatever credit may be due to these preventive measures in prometing the general health of the city, or what influence they may have had in thus far protecting it from the attack of the much dreaded epidemic, one fact is evident, that it has been singularly exemply from the appearance of cholers in that one in the control of the control of

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-HON. G. W. business as follows:

amonwealth vs. Margaret and Lucy (colored), ntinued and capias.
Commonwealth vs. Anne Cooney, defendant rec-nized in \$500, John Cooney ball.
Commonwealth vs. E. G. Penny, continued and pias; ball fixed at \$500.
Commonwealth vs. John Lelbert, assigned to nwealth vs. Pat Crowe, dismissed with

id, nmonwealth vs. Berry Holder, indicted for nurder of Wm. Cook at Deposit station on the wille railroad, on the 1st of July last; jury nneled and witnesses examined for the de-FINE AND COSTLY LIQUORS.-We copy the following from the Frankfort Yeoman of the 9th inst.:

We learn from Messrs. Williams & Hensley that they have sold to Messrs. Kean & Oo., of the Louis-ville Hotel, a large lot of the old Oscar Pepper whisky at pretty high figures. We are sorry to see this whisky leave Frankfort, for none can supply its place. We shall be sure to give Messrs. Kean & Oo. a call whenever we go to Louisville, and would advise all who want a drink of the best whisky in the State to do likewise. In addition to the above very fine lot of

whisky, Messrs, M. Kean & Co. have purchased a number of barrels of the old- not do so on account of having unexest stock of Mr. E. Bustard, in this city, at pectedly engaged to appear in Chicago. an astonishingly high figure. Their bar, we have no hesitation in saying, is thereby | On Sunday the Nashville train, for Nashstocked with the best whiskies to be found anywhere, and we shall surely follow the | will leave at 8:20 A. M., as on week days, advice of the Yeoman, and know a great | but no train will leave at 8 P. M. many lovers of the genuine Bourbon will go and do likewise.

People are flowing into Texas from every portion of the civilized world. The population now is about 1,200,000.

Southern Relief

Joint Meeting of the Council Committee and the Relief Commission—An Excel-lent Proposition—The Ladies to be En-listed in the Humane Work.

Yesterday afternoon the committee an pointed by the Common Council Thursday night held a conference with the Southern Relief Commission for the pur nore of devising some more efficacious plan of raising funds with which to supply the pressing wants of the Southern poor. This meeting was participated in by some of the most prominent of our citizens, who were present by invitation. Their interchange of sentiments was marked by the utmost benevolence and liberality. All were impressed with the truly pitiable situation of the Southern people, and deeply sensible of the (Rad.), 153. danger of prograstination in relieving them. After a protracted consultation it was decided to call a meeting of the ladies of the city in Masonic Temple on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is to be honed that this meeting will be largely attended The object is to induce the ladies to cooperate with the Relief Commission in collecting money and supplies to be transmitted South. So far, this noble work has been almost wholly performed by the gentlemen of the Commission. The blessed ladies have never been known to good, merciful work at once and carry it through actively and successfully. At suggestions were made by which the desired object may be accomplished; but the

very handsome sum can be accumulated dollars per month. But, while we are disposed to commend this feasible plan, of course the ladies must be left to such a that it were not inevitable. But the afdetermination of the matter as may them appear most expedient. We have not the slightest disbelief of the ladies' ability and cheerful inclination to undertake a labor that promises such grand results in succoring and saving the povertystricken families of the South. It will b to them a labor of love. They will engage in it heart and soul; and when they do, we adjure our people at large to do their part freely and abundantly. The urgency of the case admits of no hesitaion or half-work. Let there be union and zeal and liberality, and untold bless ings will be achieved both for the plead-

ng sufferers and their deliverers. The ministers of the several churches are requested to announce to their congregations to-morrow the fact that the adies have been called to meet at the Temple on Tuesday. This movecommon share the glory of the issue.

AN OLD NEGRO FOUND DEAD .- Late Thursday night Coroner Moore received information that an old negro man was found dead in an out-house on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. He proceeded to the place, but the hour being very late, the inquest was postponed until yesterday. The deceased was known by the name of old George Booker, and was eighty-six years of age. It is said he attempted suicide a number of years ago, by cutting his throat with a razor, but the wound except a hole through the wind-pipe was not of a serious character, and although he partially breathed through the aperture, his health was otherwise good. This defect, and old age, comhined was the probable cause of his death The result of the inquest was as fol-

lows: between Chesinut and Broadway, May 10, 1867, on the body of George Booker (colored), age eighty-six years. Verdict of the Jury: Came to his death from old age. DICK MOORE, C. J. C. BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING LAST NIGHT.-The Board convened at the usual

hour, Dr. Crowe, President, in the chair, and a querum of members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were ad and approved.

The following resolution was proposed by Dr. Bell, and adopted:

There being no further business before the Board, a motion to adjourn to Friday night, the 24th inst., was carried.

PROF. WASTELL'S ANNUAL JUVENILE BALL.-One of the most flourishing and useful institutions in Louisville is Prof. Wastell's dancing academy. It is attended by about one hundred and thirty little girls and boys. The happiest event in the school period of these children is the an. nual ball given by their gracious profess-JOHNSTON, JUDGE.-The court held its fifth or. All of these annuals have been prodaily session yesterday, and transacted | ductive of the rarest enjoyment both for the pupils and their parents and friends. usiness as follows:
Commonwealth vs. Caroline Dougherty and
Cliza Robinson, capias awarded.
The next one, to come off at Masonic
Temple on Tuesday evening, will be discommonwealth vs. Geo. Razure, assigned to the
Commonwealth vs. Geo. Razure, assigned to the
thi; defendant recognized in \$1,500, David Razure
this defendant recognized in \$1,500, David Razure art and all the unalloyed pleasure which have characterized the occasions hereto-

We are informed that the concert given in Jeffersonville night before last by the Glee Club and other amateur musicians of this city, was a complete success. The hall was filled to overflowing, and the proceeds will materially promote the object for which the concert was given, the building of a new Episcopal Church. After the musical entertainment, the concerters were honored with an epicurean entertainment by their appreciative Hoosier friends. This latter af fair was also a decided success.

PAREPA NOT COMING TO LOUISVILLE,-Our music-loving community will regret was to have performed in this city on Saturday and Monday, the 18th and 20th, can-SUNDAY TRAINS ON L. & N. RAILROAD .ville, Memphis, New Orleans and Mobile,

A small, schooner-rigged vessel of two and a half tons leaves Baltimore for Europe about the 20th, in charge of three men and a boy. She is intended as a present for the son of Napoleon.

From Litchfield.

The Excursion Party from Elizabeth town to Paducah-Official Vote of Gray son County.

[Special Correspondence Louisville Journ LITCHFIELD, Ky., May 8, 1867. The committee from your city, looking at a route for the railroad from Elizabethtown to Paducah, stayed here las night. Everything was going well with

them. They were met here by a large delega tion from this county, and a large and influential delegation from Hartford and Ohio county.

Our people are all alive on the subject of the proposed railroad. The Democracy are right side up in Grayson: Brown, 569; Ritter, 257; Smith E. J.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Miss Athena's mar, was rendered grandly. Miss Athena's Parthenia was a charming and artistic portrayal, and Mr. Doud's Ingomar was equal to the best we have seen. The supporting characters were more than cleverly acted, and the play gave unbounded pleasure from first to last. At the close, the fair and gifted beneficiary was called before the curtain and fairly stand back in such an emergency, and overwhelmed with applause, the spontawe feel convinced that they will not only neous outbursts of appreciative feelrespond to this call for a meeting, but that ing and sincere esteem. When the they will organize and commence the cheering subsided, Miss Athena, some what overcome by the tempestuous demonstration, advanced and expressed her the conference referred to, a number of thanks in a very touching manner. She said that words were inadequate to describe her emotions at that moment, but most practicable one seemed to be that of from her inmost heart she thanked the choosing a lady president and executive audience for their generous manifestacommittee for each ward, as auxiliaries tions; she was on the eve of separating to a general relief association from her Louisville friends for a long, for the city; the executive committees to long time, and she could not part from canvass their respective wards at stated them without expressing her gratitude for times and collect a small sum (fifty cents | their noble kindness toward her. She or a dollar, for example), from every fam- concluded by saying that wherever she ily able to contribute. In this manner, a might go the bright smiles of the friends before her would be as sunweekly, and none of the donors will be shine upon her heart, and that embarrassed, as has been the case hith- the echo of their plaudits would linger as erto, by heavier demands. These frequent sweet music in her grateful memory. Miss collections will probably yield not less Athena, on uttering these last words, was than an average of ten or twelve thousand affected to tears, and the mood communicated itself to many an eve in the audience. It was truly a sad parting. Would fectionate solicitude of our theater-goers

> may go. The usual matinee and night performances will be given by the company this

Saturday. WAR IN AFRICA.-Two of the sons of Ham, Charles Bell and Philip Jones, have been living together in their rented apartments on Lafayette street. Philip, it seems, kept both families in provender all winter, on the agreement that Bell should do the same this spring. It seems Bell did not fulfill bis part of the contract, and the house of Bell and Jones fell out. The quarrel lasted some days and finally culminated on Sunday, by Jones declaring himself master of the house, and threatening to put Bell and his family out in the cold. This declaration brought on a war, ment is not sectarian-it is catholic, hu- in which the odds in number were against mane, Christian. All religious denomi- Bell; yet he resisted the movement and nations are expected to exert their influence in equal proportion. They will in Charles was presented to Judge Craig yesterday morning, and was held in \$200 onds to answer a charge of assault and

battery. A WORTHLESS BILL. - During the call-City Court building there is always a large | been expended in support of six mission crowd of witnesses in attendance. Many ary stations in China and Africa. of them are ladies and many of them are edly unbecoming manner. Marshal Gil- Indians among the Cherokee and Choctaw nore locked Bill up and he was presented before Judge Craig yesterday morning.

Bill's bill was only \$5. Young Men's Christian Association The Association will inaugurate their new suite of rooms in the Central Market building this evening. It is desired that this meeting be fully attended, and it loubtless will be. The occasion is an mportant one for the members of the Asociation. Some of the ablest speakers belonging to the Association will address he meeting, and the entire inaugural proceedings will be made attractive and

THE EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN MUSEUM. There will be three exhibitions to-day-at 0 o'clock A. M., and 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. The management have, for this day, reduced the prices for schools and for these great works of art and the rare colection of patural curiosities before they eave the city. We hope that the liberality of this offer will meet with a generous

eward. BISHOP LAVIALLE. - The friends of this pained to know that his condition is still very precarious. Indeed, there is no sort intelligence from Nazareth was received yesterday morning, stating that the Bishop was sinking rapidly.

THEFT.-Bettie Thompson, "a female woman" of vulcanized india-rubber con plexion, was arrested by Officer McGuire yesterday and put in jail for stealing clothes from another individual, who bears almost the same description. It's a dark case, but Judge Craig will throw light on it this morning.

"SLIGHTLY INEBRIATED." -As a drinkist Wm. Miller is a success. He played his favorite role yesterday so completely that he became oblivious to all terrestrial affairs, and rolled over in the gutter. The 'green baize' drops on a scene where William is seen locked up in the Firststreet Station-house. LARCENY. - Madison Glover. Fanny lover, and Amanda Grigsby were arrest

ed in Smoketown yesterday by Officer Bailey, for stealing clothing from Mrs. Rucker, and a keg of lard from one Mulholland. They were committed to the Clay-street Station-house. LOUISVILLE AND JEFFERSONVILLE FERRY. The ferryboats now make their first trips at six o'clock in the morning, and run to learn that the Parepa troupe, which every fifteen minutes until half-past seven o'clock P. M., after which hour they will

make trips every half-hour until midnight.

This new arrangement will prove a great

convenience to the public. A negro named John McEwen, while attempting to force an entrance into the use of J. B. Synnott, a well-known journalist in Memphis, on Wednesday night, was shot through the heart by Mrs. Synnott, who was alone in the house.

The corner-stone of the new St. Xavier's College, on Sycamore street, Cincinnati, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday next.

Congressional Election.

Official Returns

In addition to the returns published other parts of the Journal, we have gleanen the following from our country exchanges:

Smith 53. Circuit Court Clerk, Munday 44. in the state of th ncoln county—Beck 683, Hanson 162, Brown 113 grand county—Adams 710, Rice 309. yle county—Beck 667, Brown 104, Hanson 75.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION-AD-DURNMENT-OFFICERS AND PLACE OF NEXT CONVENTION-REMARKS OF DR D W. YANDELL, OF LOUISVILLE,-The American Medical Association held its third and last day's meeting in Cincinnati benefit last evening was a gratifying suc- Thursday. The committee on nomina cess, although the house was not as full tion of officers, and place of meeting as it should have been. The play, Ingo- made the following report, which was sustained:

Prace of meeting, New Orleans.

President-Sammei D. Gross, of Pennsylvania, 20 Vice-Presidents-A. C. Post, of New York; Juo. A. Atler, of Pennsylvania; D. W. Yandell, of Kenloky; and H. R. Storer, of Massachusetts.

Permanent Secretary-Wm. B. Atkinson, o

Some little debate sprang up on the question of the next place of meeting. Dr. Yandell, of Kentucky, arose, and was urged to take the stand, where he said. If have listened with pleasure, and derived som new light frots the remarks of the gentleman from Chicago. I arise to explain the motives of the committee in naming/New Orleans and in doing which place of meeting was called for .N. Horatio Store of Mass., proposed New Orleans. The motion was econded by Dr. silonzo Palmer, of Mich. As one of the few persentatives from the South. "No pent up Utica contracts our powers

will follow Miss Athena whithersoever she

meeting. on of Mr. Davis; but if he p

CONVENTION OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH.—The biennial convention of the uthern Baptist Church convened in Memphis on Thursday. A permanent organization was effected by the electio of the following officers: dent-Rev. Dr. Meil, of Georgia, re elected. Presidents-Rev. Dr. J. L. Burrows, of Vir Rev. Dr. H. A. Williams, of Missouri; Rev Gardner, of Kentucky; Rev. Mr. F. Keith

Secretaries—A. F. Crane, of Baltimore, and A. E. Abel, of Virginia. The Board of Foreign Missions present ed their biennial report; showing: a dis rsement during the two years of \$22,000; ing of the regular monthly docket at the the larger portion of this amount having

The Board of Home Missions reported ladies but in appearance. William Arte- the collection and disbursement of \$44,600 burn stopped to converse with some of his during the same period, 124 home missionfair and frail friends, and acted in a decid- aries being employed, together with 10

> Two hundred and twenty-three delegates vere present, representing the thirteen Southern States and the District of Columbia. Among this number are the following distinguished members of the clergy: Rev. Drs. Fuller and Williams, of Maryland; Sampson, of the District of Columbia; Burrows, Taylor and Poindexter, of Virginia: Broadus, Bovee and Williams, of South Carelina: A. H. Williams, of Missouri; Revs. J. M. Curry and A. T. Crane, of Baltimore: F. S.

Teasel and F. S. Broatly, of Georgia. THE NITROUS OXIDE GAS - Every day we hear expressions of delight and satis faction from relieved sufferers, who hav visited the Colton Association office, No. 158 Fourth street, and left their aching and decayed teeth behind. Go thou and children to twenty cents admission. do likewise we say unto all martyrs of This will afford all an opportunity to see this distressing complaint. It has been demonstrated beyond a doubt that the gas is both safe and pleasant.

MERCHANTS' UNION EXPRESS-NEW OF ICE.-B. F. McPherson, Esq., Division Superintendent of the Merchants' Union Express Company, is in the city looking distinguished Catholic prelate will be after the interests of that flourishing institution. He has established a new agency office at No. 255, corner of Main and of hope of his improvement. The latest | Seventh streets, which is to be in charge of Mr. W. C. Lupton, as successor of Mr F. X. Donahue, the former agent.

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Card. THANK my many friends and th I public generally for their liberal patronag while a member of the firm of Rowell & Cullin and respectfully request that they bestow th same on my late partner Mr. Robt. Rowell. Louisville, Kv., May 6, 1867.

FOR CONGRESS.

FOR CONGRESS We are authorized to announce Mr. B. LAN LESS, of Glasgow, Ky., as a candidate for Cb gress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the dead of the Hon. Elijah Hise,

Louisville Base Ball Club.

A N important special meeting, will usual place. The question of UNIFORMS will acted upon, and every active member should a lend. mild!* R.A. BROWINSKI, Secy. Ventriloquism-How to Learn It. A NEW book just issued; contain Is now attracting the attention of ente

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ew York City for the examination of candidates a radusision into the nedical staff of the United ales army. Applicants must be aver twenty-one-years of e, and physically sound. Application to appear before a government of the United Applications for ar, invitation to appear before a government of the surgeon-feet and should be addressed to the Surgeon-feet addresses, and date and piace of birth-of the candidate. Testimonialis as to character and qualifications must be furgished. If the applicant has en in the Medical Service of the Army, the fact ould be stated, tagether with his former rank of time and place-of service. No allowance is made for the expenses of pecass undergoing the examination, as it is an indismable prerequisite to appointment. There are thirty-five vacancies in the Medical Surgeon of the surgeon of t rig-five vacancies in the Medica J. K. BARNES, Surgeon-General, U. S. Arme. NOTICE.

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Their corks the balls, their foam the amoke,
And when you pour our some to drink,
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And shine and break as if a mass
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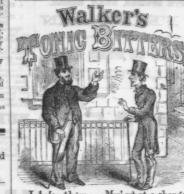
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The large flouring mill of Eli Coppie, at Centralia, Illinois, was burned last week. Loss \$20,000; no insurance. A lady and three servants were poison A lady and three servants were poison-ed on Tuesday by eating candy saturated with croton oil, and are now very sick, one or two of them dangerously. The track laying on the Union Pacific Railway, Eastern Division, is progressing at the rate of about two and a half miles per day. The road will be completed to Government & other Desirable Securities

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Resume of New York Affairs.

NEW YORK.

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ne, dated Atchison, stating that impar

New York. Cause, the non payment

essness in the starting of a car.

return. The race will be open to English

has been arrested, charged with robbing

the office of Stenken & Bawer, Wall street, of \$23,000 of depreciated currency in 1864 and of \$220 in coin on the 4th of

The stablemen of several city railroads

are on a strike, but no molestation of the

It is supposed that about a million and a half of gold will be shipped to Europe

to-morrow.

The failure of Jas. S. Wheeler & Co., shoe trade, Fink & Gore, leather trade, and of a Bank President, in the same

The body of Louis Fox, the billiard-player, who mysteriously disappeared in December, was found this morning float-ing in the river at Charlotta, seven miles from this city.

MISSOURI.

A correspondence between Governor Fletcher and the State Auditor, on the subject of State finances, indicates that the July interest on the State bonds will

CALIFORNIA.

atham left on to-day's steamer for New

The Archer, for New York, took out 15,-

100 sacks wheat and 4,000 barrels flour.
The Harvest Queen, for Liverpool, with

OHIO.

CLEVELAND, May 10.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.

TAWANDA, PA., May 10.

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murder in the first degree.

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39,000 sacks wheat, has cleared.

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trade, are reported from Boston.

roads is anticipated.

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NEW YORK, May 10.

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[BY THE CABLE.]

LONDON, May 9.

Consols 913, 5-20 bonds 713, Illinois Central 752, Erie 413.

LIVERPOOL, May 9. Cotton tends downward; sales of 10,000 ales, middling uplands 103d, Orleans Breadstuffs quiet and unchanged. Provisions unchanged, except lard, which is higher and firm at 53s. Produce unchanged.

London markets unaltered. The Peace Conference held its second session to-day. The following basis for the deliberations of the Conference was agreed on:
First—The territory of Luxembo

o remain in possession of the King o Holland, as Grand Duke of Luxembourg Modification of the Sunday Law. Second—The neutralization of the Gran Duchy to be guaranteed by all the Euro pean powers participating in the Con Third-The fortress of Luxembourg is to be razed. LONDON, May 10.

At the session of the Equal Rights Society to-day, Henry Ward Beecher was among the speakers. Resolutions were offered in favor of suffrage to women and blacks, and hailing the action of the Legislatures of Kansas and Wisconsin on the Early Derby stated in Parliament last ight that he considered toe preservation of the peace of Europe no longer a ques-ion of doubt.

In the House of Commons last night a livision took place on an amendment nade by the government to the reform bill, and the amendment was adopted. Hon. S. H. Walpole, Home Secretary, tial suffrage will be carried in Kansas by an overwhelming majority. At a meeting of the American Board of Foreign Missions to-day an encourhas resigned. PARIS, May 10.

The new Franco-American Telegraph aging report was read of the operations of the year. The receipts for the last eight months were \$252,000, a slight increase Company, which proposes to lay the Electric Cable between Brest and Halifax, has been promised the support and as-sistance of the Imperial Government. over the same period last year. Several interesting addresses were made, and the ATHENS, May 10. Kangais, the Envoy of Greece to the United States, has sailed for America.

London, May 10. expenses. The passage money paid for the future will be refunded. Ristori gives a performance on Wednes-day evening for the benefit of the Italian ols 92, 5-20s 721, Illinois Central 51, Erie 42. The bullion in the Bank of England has creased £119,000. The fruit crop in this region sustained o injury from the frost.

About 2,000 emigrants arrived to-day. LIVERPOOL, May 10.

Cotton—better feeling to-day. The market opened at an advance of ½@ ¾d, and quite active; sales of 20,000 bales, middling uplands at 11@11¼d.

The Brokers' Circular reports sales of the week 43,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 22,000 bales. Barnum's new museum is nearly com-leted. It will be opened about the 1st of The State press concluded its session here to-day. An agreement was made to continue the present news arrangement for the present, The body passed a resolutors and exporters took 22,000 bales.
Stock in port 813,000 bales, including
459,000 bales of American.
Breadstuffs quiet. Corn declined 3d,

on of thanks to the proprietors of the letropolitan Hotel for the courtesies exixed Western at 43s, others unchanged. Provisions unchanged. Lard firm at A crippled lady named Burgess has received \$7,900 from the Eighth Avenue Railroad for injuries received from care Produce unchanged. LONDON, May 10. A dispatch from Antwerp, received last lessness in the starting of a car.
Superintendent Kennedy has, under
the pressure of public opinion, withdrawn
his Sunday closing order.
The annual regatta of the New York
Yacht Club occurs June 11th. The course
is from the Light Ship to Cape May and
return. The race will be onen to English ight, reports standard white petroleum

Erie and Illinois Railway shares, each dvanced ‡ per cent. Sugar active; New Orleans 12d. LIVERPOOL, May 10. Cotton advanced 1d since the morning uotations,

LONDON, May 10. Hon. Gathorne Hardy, has been appointed Home Secretary, in place of Mr. Walole. The Earl of Devon replaces Mr. Hardy, as Chairman of the Poor Law SOUTHAMPTON, May 10.

Steamer Bourussia, from New York, arrived yesterday. FALMOUTH, May 10. Steamship Mississippi, from New York, VIRGINIA.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 10. The writ of habeas corpus in the case of Jeff Davis was served this morning on Gen. Burton by Marshal Underwood and Deputy Marshal Duncan. Gen. Burton first declined to deliver Mr. Davis over to the custody of the Marshals to morrow rning, but afterwards determined on morning, but afterwards determined on obeying the writ, which literally requires him to produce Mr. Davis before the Richmond court. Mr. Davis and family, Gen. Burton, and the Marshals take the steamer to morrow for Richmond. Gen. Burton on Monday will personally pro-duce the prisoner in court. In the event of Mr. Davis being released by Judge Underwood under the writ, he will be immeper day. The road will be completed to Fort Hooker and graded fifty miles beyond by the first of June. The business of the road for last month was \$100,000, and the earnings for the first week in May \$35,000.

diately rearrested and placed on trial un-der an indictment for treason. Robert Ould and numerous other visitors to the probabilities of trial and release of

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, May 8, 1867.

WASHINGTON, May 8, 1867. J
To Brevet Brig. Gen. H. S. Burton, Commanding Officer at Fortress Monroe:
The President of the United States directs you to surrender Jefferson Davis, now held in confinement under military authority at Fortress Monroe, to the United States Marshal upon any process which may issue from the Federal Court of the State of Virginia. You will report the action taken by you on this order and forward a copy of the process served upon San Francisco, May 10.

Advices from the Hawaiian Islands of April 20th report the following whalers at Hondlulu: Ohio, 130 barrels of oil; Florida, 300; George, 100; Lydia, 100; James Allen, 430; Ocean, 180; Perkins, 400; Joseph Moswell, 40; Helen Maer, 135; Massachusetts, 200; Monticello, 330; Champion, 200; J. D. Thompson, 600; Harrison, 125; Almira, 350; Eagle, 135; Daniel Wood, 125; Europe, 310; School, 100.

Six days later advices from Sydney have been received by the Australian.

forward a copy of the process served upon you to this office. By order of the President.
E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant-General.
RICHMOND, May 10. It seems impossible to ascertain posi tively whether Davis will be tried to-day or not. In conversation Judge Under-wood said if the trial did not take place it

News unimportant.

The steamer Golden City, for Panama, sailed to-day, carrying \$1,072,635 in treasure, \$774,312 of which is for New York, and 11,636 barrels of flour.

The trotting horses May Queen and Lathary left on t would be because the attorneys on one side or the other were not ready to proceed; that the Court was ready, and that the Chief Justice would preside. On the other hand Mr. Chandler, the district attorney, doubts whether the trial will take The statement that the Grand Jury in-CLEVELAND, May 10.

Sam Davis and Jim Elliott fought at 10:30 A. M. to-day on the point on Pelee Island. Elliott won by a foul blow after fighting nine rounds, the engagement lasting eleven minutes. Davis was badly punished, and he is said by many to have sold the fight. Elliott got the first blood and knock down in the first round, and in each other round Davis went down to avoid him. On the boat from Detroit there were two savage fights on the boat, in one of which a man had a ear and his nose bitten off. Otherwise the affair was orderly.

The statement that the Grand Jury indicted the proprietors of certain newspapers is unfounded.

The Grand Jury, after consultation with Gen. Schofield, refuse to indict the street car conductor for the ejection fof the negro, Scott, on Friday.

Joe Kelly, tried for the murder of Jessie Murphy, at a horse-race, was acquitted. Present indications are that there will be no demonstration by the people on account of Davis through deference to the wishes of the authorities.

There was a large meeting of negroes There was a large meeting of negroes to-night, with the usual amount of dresses.

WASHINGTON.

Washingson, May 10. CLEVELAND, May 10. Secretary Seward, in a recent letter, Five dry kilns of Graham, Hecox & Co.'s pail factory burned this evening. Loss \$5,000; no insurance. states that the department cannot recognize an attorney's interest in a pardon, and the Government has no officer in its employment who is authorized to procure PENNSYLVANIA.

ardons or make charge for doing so. A letter from the Freedmen's Bureau agency in Arkansas states that great des-titution exists at Fort Smith, particularly among the whites, and that measures for Geo. W. Winnemore has been convicted their relief are being taken promptly as

Arbald McGuega, who has been under rest since December for robbing Adams Surgeon A. Heger has been ordered to relieve Surgeon Magruder at St. Louis, the latter to report to the Medical Director of the Department of Missouri. Assistant Surgeon Culbertson has been ordered to duty as Post Surgeon of Jefferson Barracks. Express Company at Troy, Pean., in July, 1865, has been found guilty and sentenced to solitary confinement for three years, to pay \$500 and the costs of the prosecution, and restore the funds.

TENNESSEE. MEMPHIS, May 10.

The proceedings in the Southern Baptist Church to-day were confined to the reception of the reports of various committees. Able arguments, showing the necessity of building up and sustaining the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Greenville, South Carolina, were made by Dr. Poindexter, of Virginia, J. L. McCurry, of Alabama, Dr. Sampson, of Washington, and others. Washington, and others.

CANADA.

The ladies of this city observed the day by visiting the cemeteries in large num-bers and decorating the graves of Con-federate soldiers. A tragedy occurred on board the Nestorian during her voyage to this port. A lady—name unknown—embarked at Liverpool. Between that port and Derry she discovered her former husband on board, and was so seized by remorse that she sprang overboard and was drowned.

Bis father's family when he was a small boy, and with the brief season of recreation.

MARINE PHOTOGRAPHY.—M. Basin has obtained ever 1808.

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THE PLAINS.

JULESBURG, May 10. The Sioux Chief, Spotted Tail, fol lowed by 150 Lodges and 800 souls, crossed the Platte to-day at Beaveux Ranches, twenty-five miles below here, going North. They draw subsistence supplies from the Government agents, and expressed themselves friendly. Matters appear quiet on the Platte. Teams are noving down to commence the season's and is in good running order.

Ex-President Pierce arrived from Fort and sentenced five years to the city jail.

Wentz will be sentenced to morrow.

These are the parties indicted for defrauding the National Mechanics Bank. ANNAPOLIS, May 10.

The Constitutional Convention transacted little business to-day. The committee appointed to prepare the business urned till Tuesday.

Charles B. Pond, President of the Hamt-ford and New Haven Railroad, died to-

Orders have been received at the U. S. Armory for a large and immediate in crease in the production of breech-loaders of the latest model. The force of workmen will be greatly enlarged, and old mu-kets remodeled at the rate of 500 or 60

Kentucky Racing Association. LEXINGTON, May 9, 1867. The patrons of the turf in this section of the State anticipate on this long estab-lished course the finest racing that they have had for years during the week comto twenty entries in each stake. All of the most celebrated horses of Kentucky are here, representing the stables of A. Keene Richards, R. A. Alexander, H. P.

fortune by investing in the Phoenix Hotel Grand Gift Enterprise, tickets of which are selling rapidly. Tournament and Stock Fair.—The people of Clarksville, Tennessee, and Montgomery county propose to have at Montgomery county propose to have at the following star is, as it should be, at the head of list in the estimation of all that travel on her. day, on which occasion Gen. Basil Dub-

nately lose will have a chance to make a

Horse FAIR .- The fourth annual fair of the New Albany and Louisville Association will be held at the Fair Grounds, in New Albany, commencing on Tuesday, May 28th. It will, as usual, be open to the world. A grand tournament for trotting horses will be given on the closing day, Saturday, June 1st. We may anticipate one of the best exhibitions ever held by this association.

Davis.

The following is a copy of Gen. Barton's brutes, her mother then subjected to like outrage, and murderous assaults made

A letter from South Carolina says "the famine which now threatens the men will help her figure out for herself a liland is all over the land, and no one region can help the other." The Parkers-lang (West Virginia) Gazette says that Carrollton. She is of light draft, runs well, and burg (West Virginia) Gazette says that within a short travel of that place people are actually starving to death.

May 4th to May 10th, 1867: Theo. Harris to H. W. Walton, 60 feet by 200 on Broadway, between Twelfth and Thirheries to F. P. Humphrey, 40 feet by Chestnut street, between S-cond and

Graves to C. A. Graves, 4 acres of land 4,000 street.

McCail to E. L. Fitch, 100 feet by 198 on High street, east of northeast corner of Columbia and High streets.

B. Sheridan to Geo. H. Walling, 20 feet by 150 on the northeast corner of Grayson and Soft the northeast corner of Grayson and Eightheenth streets.

W. Williams(10 E. Purcell 1992; feet by 170 n S-wenth street.

Nottemayer to M. Feeney, 30 feet by 160 n Preston street, 270 feet south of College Fitzgerald to A. B. Liffel, 25 feet by 218 on Elliott to C. M. Alfriend, 190 feet by 185

tieth street.
I. Newmayer to John Schweitzer, 20 feet by
150 on Underhill street.
Morris to H. Chariton, 30 feet by 150 on
Bank street. MARRIAGE LICENSES-Issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 4th to the 10th of May, 1867:

Bensimmon to D. C. Kelley, 30 feet by on Market street, 60 feet west of Twen

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION.—The Association will meet
in the new rooms, Central Market Building, this (Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock.
A general invitation is extended.
By order of the President,
J. M. GLEASON, Sec'y.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

"Exceedingly Effective.—'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent lozenges for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are certainly exceedingly effective. We have known several ineffective. We have known several instances in which troublesome coughs have ceased very speedily after one or two Troches were taken."—Christian World,

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

ediately relieved by using MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It softens the gums, reduces nflammation, cures wind colic, allays all pain, and gives the child quiet, natural sleep, from which it awakes invigorated and refreshed. Perfectly safe in all cases, as millions of mothers can testify.

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world without a rival or competitor.

The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rarechance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market.

armstrong's new Spring and Sa-

135 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

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She reveals secrets no mortal ever knew. She restores to happiness those who, from doleful events, catastrophes, crosses in love, loss of relations and friends, loss of money, &c., have become despondent. She brings together those long separated, gives information concerning absent friends or lovers, restores lost or stoten property, tells you the business you are best qualified to pursue and in what you will be most successful, causes speedy marriages and tells the very day you will marry, gives you the name, likeness, and characteristics of the person. She reads your very thoughts, and by her almost supernatural powers unveils the dark and hidden mysteries of the future. From the stars we see in the firmament—the maledo stars that overcome or predominate in the configuration—from the aspects and positions of the planets and fixed stars in the heavens at the time of birth, she deduces the future destiny of man. Fall not to consult the greatest Astrologist on earth. It costs you but a trifle, and you may never again have so favorable an opportunity. Consultation fee, with likeness and all desired information, \$1. Parties living at a distance can consult the Madame by mail with equal safety and spisafection to themselves as if in person. A full and explicit chart, written out, with all inquiries answered and likeness inclosed, sent by mail on receipt of price above mentioned. The strictest secresy will be maintained, and all correspondence returned or destroyed. References of the highest celpt of price above mentioned. The strictess serversy will be maintained, and all correspondence returned or destroyed. References of the highest order furnished those desiring them. Write plainty the day of the month and year in which you were born, inclosing a small lock of hair.

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desirable Building Lot, high ground, 52 feet by 200 feet deep to a 20-f005 paved alley, on dway, south side, between Eighth and Ninth. line of Eusted & Reily, Bankers, Third street, and door north of Green, west side. aps dif FOR SALE-Residence-A large, niemediately. WHITMAN & WILSON, No. 150 Main st., over Morton, Galt, & Co.'s. OR SALE-240 feet of ground by

hirdeenth and Fourteenth streets, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in lots of 30 feet each.

WM. PRATHER,

No. 141 morth side Main st. FOR SALE .- 1 offer for sale the Bryant Spring Property, ted one mile and a half south of Crab Ord, Ky, on the Main road to Somerset. The is favorably known as a resort for invalidation and comprise Chalybeate, Magnesia, Sail-Lipson, and Freestone. An analysis can be 250 to 252. There are 160 acres of land. Ammiprovements in house, lots, barns, &c. Asin can be had by early application to the c, on the premises. R. F. YANTIS. ab Orchard, Lincoln co., Ky. jai diffusive corrections.

Burden's Horse and Mule Shoes. A LARGE invoice of these justly elebrated Shoes just received and for sale b NAUTS, REAMER, & OWENS, No. 247 West Main street.

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BY J. D. WRIGHT. A LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PARLOR AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, FRENCH AND OTHER BEDSTEADS, MAT-TRESSES, WASHSTANDS, WARDROBES, BUREAUS, CARD AND DINING TABLES, GOOK AND OTHER STOVES, A LARGE AS-SORTMENT OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND CARPETS, &c.. CARPETS, &c., AT AUCTION.

ON Saturday Morning, May 11, Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage WILL be sold at Public Auction,

With the highest bidder, on Wednesday, Max

Grounds), er of Maj. GEN. THOMAS, G. A. HULL, Capt. and M. S. K. U. S. Army.

AUCTION SALE. ON Thursday, May 16, 1867, at the side of Fourth street, between Main and the river, I will expose to sale, for cash, in the control Liquors, Wines, Casks, Tuba, Duent Juhas, and Store Fixtures now in said control of the Lease-

AT AUCTION. WILL be sold on the premises CINCINNATI, OHIO., on WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 22, at 101/2 o'clock, the property known as the CINCINNATI STEAM SUGAR REFINERY. Machinery all in

te order. splendid Vacuum Pan, 10½ feet long, 5 feet diameter, all complete: Blow Ups, most improved patterns; splendid Walking-beam Engine, 15-inch di-imeter, 3 feet 2 inch stroke (Niles & Co.'s nake): (e); ers, 32 feet long, Coal Elevators, Small ine, &c.; ought Iron Tanks, large capacity; ers, Shaving, Crushing, and Powdering

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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Proposals must be inclosed in a sealed envelope, indorsed "Proposals for (name the article)," and addressed to the undersigned.

Biank Proposals will be furnished on application at this office.

requirements, payments, &c., as blished from this office. M. P. SMALL, Bvt. Col. & C. S., U. S. Army. Swede Nail Rod. 5 TONS best "Vasa" just received and for sale low by NAUTS, REAMER, & OWENS, MO. 247 West Main street.

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Great National Railway across the Continent. Their line will extend from Sacramento, California, across the Sierra Nevadas to the California State line, traversing the richest and most populous section of California, and theace through the great mining regions of the Territories, to the vicinity of Sait Lake City.

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Collections made throughout the country Miscellaneous Stocks and Bonds bought a sold at the Stock Exchange on commission

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

EUROPE.

MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, May 10.

THE RIVER was falling yesterday afternoon, with eight feet nine inches in the canal, six feet nine inches in the main channel, and five feet nine CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, May 10.

CINCINNATI, May 10-M.
River fallen 23 inches. Now 26 feet water in the innel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 66 owers. MASSACHUSETTS. Weather cloudy and warm with a light drizz rain at intervals. The river is falling slowly we shout 8 feets inches water in the channel. only arrival was the Kenton, from New Orle No boats outside of the regular packets went THE RICHMOND, Capt. J. Stut Neal's new a ndid low pressure passenger packet, will leave

per day.

A national convention of railroad carmakers will be held here on the 15th inst.

have had for years during the week com-mencing Saturday, May 11th. There are now over fifty horses on the ground, and more expected. There are from twelve to twenty entries in each stake. All of Lodge, one of the most genial and social of mer Keene Richards, R. A. Alexander, H. P. McGrath, John M. Clay, Thomas Buford, Grigsby & West, Grinstead & Thomas, James Ford, Jas. Shy, John Harper, and Col. Cook. Racing has been kept up bits course without interruption forty years. It has done more to encourage the breed of blooded horses than all of the associations in the United States, and ought to be encouraged by every lover of the spirited thoroughbred.

Pools on the races will be sold each will will conservely leave this evening or Mempais

direct, connecting there with the New Orleans
y packets and the White and Arkansas river packmorning and night at the Phoenix Hotel, where all who fortunately win or unfortu-

their beautiful fair grounds, which are unsurpassed for spaciousness and elegance, a grand Tournament and Stock Fair, on the 29th 30th, and 31st of May. The the 29th, 30th, and 31st of May. The pany, presides in the name with all the ease of Tournament will take place on the first among our suppers here and we have no do that she will have an excellent trip. She less promptly at the hour from the city wharf.

THE PINK VARRIR, Capt. Milk Akin in char is advertised to leave this day for Eastport a all points on the Tennessee river. The Varble ! will deliver an address. The successful knight will receive a premium of \$100, the championship to be contended for by Kentucky and Tennessee,

At "Three Forks" wood-yard, ten miles from Mobile, last Saturday night, reached here this morning, bearing bouquets and other presents to present to Davis and family. The utmost interest and anxiety is manifested at Norfolk in regard to the amount of money a daughter again ble amount of money, a daughter, aged

upon the younger children.

THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Captain Frank Carter, is the 10 o'clock boat of the old Mail Line for Clintenda. The Anderson, as the morning boat, will transact all way business, stopping at all landings agent, to visit the Emperor of Russia, and will shortly depart upon his mission. Its object is not definitely stated.

Real Estate Transfers.—The following real estate transfers were made from May 4th to May 10th, 1867:

The Major Anderson, as the morning boat, will transact all way business, stopping at all landings the wharf-boat, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour.

The General Lytle, Captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptuous boat for Clincinnait this evening at 4 o'clock making but one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street.

ne 4th to the 10th of May, 1867:

James C. Stewart to Carrie Aker.

Henry Beckemeir to Catharine Schmale.

Clinton Malott to Ellen Hamwood.

Chas. Lang to Brima Krieshaber.

E. E. Kirwan to Lizzle M. Smith.

John Kopp to Magdelina Kempf.

Ben. Kendall to Emma R. Logan.

Theo. Schalk to Eliza Berger.

Hugh Morrison to Mennemie Kerr.

Thos. Well to Caroline Master.

Lawrence Glerennich to Christina Rectanu

Felix Loeb to Meilany deyer.

G. Gentner to Sophia Kornmueller.

Chas. Laun to Sophia Betzenger.

Jas. Timmons to Mary J. Garrison.

A. Schneebel to Margarei Krebs.

Janes Norman to Hanora Carrigan.

R. Arnold to Catharine Graham.

Thos. Jones to Mary E. Haberacker.

M. D. Flerney to Mary O'Brien.

— Ludwig to Generas Rapp.

John T. Bates to Sarah J. Blanssy.

J. Brielmeyer to Magdelina Holderer.

Jas. Adan to Annie Burns.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, May 11, A. M. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY ICHMOND, Capt. J. Stut Neal, 5 P. M. DRA S., Capt. C. H. Meekin, 5 P. M... GRATZ, Capt. H. Thompson, 2 P. M.....Madis ORNING STAR, Capt. E. Hollcroft, 5 P. M., He INNIE, Capt. Shaw, 5 P. M MAJ. ANDERSON, Capt. F. Carter....... 10 A. M., Cir GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M...... Cincinnat

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY,
Golden Eagle, Cin. Tarascon, Hend.
Charieston, Mad. Gen. Buell, Cin.
America, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT.

At City Wharf—Tempest, Bermuda, Norm

ora S., Pink Varble and Minnie. At Portland—Louisville, Liberty No. 2, and Rich

Boat Notices.

New Orleans and all intermediate points. in splendid condition, and passengers can f

and speedy trip down the mighty river, that, with its tributaries, drains a continent. It is useless for

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the right man in the right place. Mr. Lew

Cora S. will leave the city wharf promptly at fly

THE MINNIE, Capt. Shaw, will leave this da

profit. She will leave the city wharf at 5 P. M.
THE MOLLIE GRATZ, Captain Harry Thompse

trip to Memphis by next Tuesday.

The Docrors' Excursion at Cincinnati.—
The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says that at
12 o'clock the Louisville mail steamer America
presented a lively appearance. It will be remembered that she is the magnificent new two-storied
steamboat, built expressly for the Louisville line,
her equal hardly to be found on any waters East or
West. Tickets of invitation by our City Council
hat been distributed liberally among official and
prominent men in the city, who, with their ladies,
to the number of six or eight hundred, stood on
the decks or balconies to welcome the city's

mingling with our people in the gay cabins, or the genial sunshine on deck, presented ti liveliest throng we have seen for many a da A band of music entertained the company, such a thing were needed in such a concourse

such a thing were needed in such a concourse of intelligent and socially disposed people. Our guests cared more for taking a view of the city from the upper decks, as the noble vessel gilded down its river shere, and further down to admire the hill-sides, covered with vineards, and the valleys filled with gardens. At one o'clock the band took position in the middle balcomy of the cabin, and to allyely march the company assembled around the

Dr. G. H. Dougherty, chairman of the Con

ity's pleasure in having them among us.

The purest and sweetest Cod Liver healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it i perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Har ard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufac

Castors, and Butlers—new and elegant styles—at low prices, at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market, between Fourth and Fifth. m10 d2 The poor little sufferer will be im-

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. The attention of farmers, grain and ag-

KEEP OUT THE DUST .- Put weather strips on your doors and windows.

On the 9th inst., BETTY NORWOOD, wife of A. B neral will take place at Floydsburgh, nes Station, to-day, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

MADAME H. A. PERRIGO.



GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

The trip was extended only to North Bend and return, without landing, as the vessel had to be back in time to receive her carge and passengers for departure to Louisville at five o'clock. At three o'clock the company left the boat, greatly pleased with the brief season of recreation. WOOL.

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOSERING,"-J. M. stock is now open and cheaper than ever

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP.

ASTROLOGY.

The World Astonished genial good humor that always makes fast friends the Tempest will go at 5 o'clock from the city

carries a large amount of freight. The Gratz will leave the foot of Fourth street at 2 o'clock. THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Captain Frank Carter hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third atreet.

Miscellaneous.

The Richmond arrived at Portland yesterday afternoon at 2 e'clock, with an immense passenger trip and a fair cargo of freight. Her memorandum and manifest were sent to us from Cairo, but failed to reach us up to the hour of writing. We regret this, as her memorandum was very interesting. Our thanks are due to Mr. R. P. Lodge the same as if the items had been received.

This Louisville has been at Portland some days, awalting the arrival of her new shaft. It arrived yesterday, and the workmen were busy getting it into position. It is an admirable piece of work.

night from the Cairo dry-docks, where she has un-dergone the most thorough overhauling, and is now in as admirable order as when she was a year old. The boat has been repainted, and the cabin especially is an excellent plece of work. Captain Archer feels well satisfied with the Cairo people, especially Captain G. W. Streeter, the Superintendent of the Dry-docks. The Joiner work was by Wicknire and the painting by E. J. Bavis. The whole Job was credits, blue to these gentlemen both for excellence and for cheapness. The Liberty will have some work done here. Her cylinders will be bored out, and she then will be as fast as ever. She will proably be ready to leave on her trip to Memphis by next Tuesday.

The Doctors' Excussion at Cincinnati.—



Arrival and Departure of Mails. Closes. Arrives ,12:00 M. 5:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 3:06 A. M. 12:00 P. M. 10:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 7:00 A. M.

olis, Chica- 3:00 A. M. nville and South-12:00 P. M. 1:80 P. M. mails.....d Nashville and Chat 12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. LEAVES DAILY. 6:00

Arrival and Departure of Trains. hare Express, daily 7:35 A.M. 1:30 P.M.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. AFTFRNOON DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

New York, May 10.

The Times' special says Chief Justice Chase had nothing whatever to do with the issue of the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Jeff. Davis; that his name was attached as a mere matter of form. The commander at Fortness Monroe will put the prisoner in the hands of the United States Marshal, who will be held responsible for his custody. Mr. Davis will be furnished rooms at the Spottswood Hotel, Richmond, until after hearing of the return to the writ. Thus the Government does not release its hold upon the prisoner, and the matter of oal has not been thought of. The case is one merely as to why the Government holds the prisoner. The report that Chief lustice Chase is to go to Richmond is unfounded. He knew nothing of the issue of the writ of habeas corpus in Davis's case until after its issue.

this, whether the ruling is approved by the President. No answer will be given until the Attorney General's opinion shall be

An Atlanta, Georgia, special says Sen-ator Wilson was honored with a torch-light procession of black people at Augusta on Wednesday night, and spoke in Atlanta yesterday. His audience was more large-ly composed of whites than usual, and he

by the Mayor and Common Council.

Among the deputation were several colored individuals. The Judge responded to
the welcome at the St. Charles Hotel to a
large audience. He will address the pub-

lic on Saturday.

Washington, May 10.

Congressman Marshall, of Illinois, is Congressman Marshall, of Illinois, is now here attending to his duty as a mem-ber of the Judiciary Committee, and is much surprised at the Western telegram announcing his death.

EUROPE.

NEW YORK, May 10. New York, May 10.

The Herald's Paris correspondence, referring to the war preparations of France, says the military scenes witnessed in the streets of Paris, the moving of artillery wagons, guns, gun carriages, and munitions were similar to those seen just previous to the Crimean war and the Italian campaign.

A Berlin letter says Prussia makes her

preparations steadily and without any excitement or noise, as in France, but on very extensive scale, and orders for the nobilization of the Guards of the 6th, 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th army corps were

The Invalids Nourse, of St. Petersburg, The Invalids Nourse, of St. Petersburg, refers to the violence and murders perpetrated by the Turks in Crete and the sublime heroism displayed by the Christians in resisting them. The editorial writer adds that the Western powers sympathize with the Turks, and that the Sultan would not order such a course if not assured of the sympathy of one or two of the cabinets.

LIVERPOOL, May 10-2 P. M. Money market active. Consols advanced ½, being now quoted at 91½. Illinois Central 75½; Erie 41½. Cotton mar-

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 10. Indianapolis, May 10.

The Masonic Temple Company filed articles of association with the Secretary of State yesterday, having a capital of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The corporators are composed of the most enterprising and wealthy business men. The company advertise for offers for a location not less than eighty front and one hundred and fifty to one hundred and ninety-five feet depth. The lower story is to be occupied for stores, the second for offices, and the third and fourth for Masonic purposes. The design is to erect an edifice that will be an ornament to the city and a credit to the fraternity in the State.

PENNSYLVANIA. OIL CITY, PA., May 10. A fire this morning destroyed ten buildings, the American Hotel, iron tankage, and other property of considerable amount. Two men were badly injured by falling buildings.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, May 10. New Mexico, are here, en route to their respective posts of duty. Both gentlemen are accompanied by their families, and intend to establish their permanent resi-

dence in the Territories named The steamer Navigator, of Cincinnati, running between Omaha and Sioux City, snagged yesterday eight miles below Decatur. The boat was loaded with grain and railroad ties, and is a total loss. Valued at \$25,000.

A COMMERCIAL CONVERSA-ZIONE. Chambers of Commerce in Eu-

rope—International Law-Free Trade.

A few of the officers and members o the Chamber of Commerce met at the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange, yes-terday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to confer mingham, England, and to hear such suggestions as he chose to present. The interview was of the nature of a conversaand separate institutions; the former being composed of members of all important trades, including the retail branches of business, and even lawyers. They seldom have a meeting of the whole society, but the Council transact most of the busibut the Council transact most of the business, which consists principally of matters appertaining to the public, commercial and political interests. On nearly all questions of public policy, and especially on commercial matters, the Government consults the Council of the Chamber of Commerce. They have grown in power during the last ten or twelve years immensely, and are all associated in England, in one National Chamber, which gland, in one National Chamber, which meets once a year in London, generally in February, just before the meeting of Parliament, and whatever measures they recommend have great weight. The association is found of great value in enforcing the demands and supplying the wants of commerce, obtaining reciprocal legislation between different nations (as substantially the same system is prevalent on the continent), interchanging opinions the continent), interchanging opinions and obtaining and imparting useful infor-

The principal matter pressed upon the attention by Mr. Field now, is that the demands of civilization, the requirements of commerce, and the growing desire to lessen the calamities of war, require a change in international law that shall declare all private merchant vessels of belligerents, as well as neutrals (unless contraband of war), in time of war, free from capture either by privateers or regularly commissioned war ships. This of course was presented without reference to the unsettled claims in regard to the late Confederate cruisers, but for the purpose of obtaining an expression of the sentiments of the people of the United States in this regard, and with the hope of its leading eventually to such action between nations that the horrors of war would be materially lessened. The subject of free trade was discussed for some time. Mr. Field believes in free trade as a principle, a mathematical truth, as he expresses it, a right principle commercially.

The provided the following the contraction, but the result arising from the imperfect and mastifactory manner in which it is performed as to occasion delays, annoyances, &c. To obviate or remedy this the Board of Trade is called upon to act.

BATTINE, &C.—No. 1 in 10ts 25c. Small sales at 25c. No. 2 at 25c. Carpet chain 50c. So. No. 2 at 25c. Collowing 17/c, factory 18/c, Eaglish Dairy 20c, Pine-bubel. Pomercy, to boats, 14c.

CHEBSE—Sales Western Reserve at 16/817c, Hamburg 17/c, factory 18/c, Eaglish Dairy 20c, Pine-bubel. Pomercy, to boats, 14c.

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on this point, which branched off to the subject of excise and income tax, etc.

The conversation lasted over two hours, and the matters discussed were referred to the Board of Officers of the Chamber for further consideration. With mutual expressions of thanks, the meeting adjourned.

The difficulty which has been pending or some weeks between Col. Breckin-idge, editor of the Lexington Observer

and Reporter, and Mr. Gratz, editor of the Gazette, was referred to Gen. R. M. Gano and Rev. M. Talbott, and settled satisfactorily and honorably to both parties. The Union Sunday-schools of our city have made arrangements for their annual May celebration, on the 17th inst., in the woodlands of Mr. Jas. Weir, near this

peach trees have not as yet put out their blooms. In fact, a singular phenomenon is, that in some orchards while the blooms have appeared, and disappeared weeks ago, adjoining orchards have so far exhibited no appearance of blooming out.

HIDES-We quote green hides at 7½c, with sales at 8c; green salted 9@10c buying, and 10@12c selling; dry salted 14@15c; flint 18@20c, Hops-Sales of prime Eastern new at 65c from store, OIIA-Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 10@1 20; No. 2 at \$1.05 in small lots; choice at \$1.25 in small lots.

SECOND RACE. n Purse \$500; mile heats, three best in

The monthly statement of the public

is shown to be unshaken by the fact that the short debt falling due is so readily redeemed or funded in long bonds.

The internal revenue was better for April than was expected. So far during the fiscal year the revenue from internal sources has amounted to two hundred and thirty-three millions. The estimate for the year was two hundred and sixty, and it will amount to two hundred and fifty millions. The customs revenue has been millions. The customs revenue has been 11 at \$7@7 95, 12 at \$60 95, 14 at \$5@5 90, 16 at large, and may reach nearly a hundred 19 at \$3 05@3 90, 6 at \$2 35@2 90.

millions for the fiscal year.

The will be a falling off in the revenue from both sources for the next fiscal year, yend a doubt. Production is less acyond a doubt. Production is less active than it was for previous years, because it had gone ahead of the means of purchase, which limits consumption. Then, again, the large sums drawn from the people in taxes have evidently impaired their productive resources. Foreign merchandise has been freely imported, in anticipation of the high tariff which was before Congress at the last session. But it cannot be expected that importations at this rate will continue. There are no means of payment for them except by

Government securities.

As to the revenue from the income and As to the revenue from the income and and other internal taxes, it must seriously decline. The fall in the prices of domestic and imported goods has caused some large failures, and cut off all profits in others. Thus, some large business houses that, in 1865, reported incomes of half a million, report no profit at all. Many have done business at great loss.

There has been a general shrinkage of prices in dry goods, raw cotton, wool, and some other things, but an advance in breadstuffs and provisions, and real es-

The Indian War.

FORT LARNED, May 9.

Hancock's operations on the Smoky lill route have driven the Southern heyennes northward. They struck the outh Platte road between Colesburg and benver night before last and burned two anches.

The lindian Commission are in council with Indians here.

with Indians here.

Messengers from the North have arrived and state that large numbers of Indians desire to come in and make peace, Red Cloud included.

Numerous war parties are on the road between here and Fort Phil Kearney. The Indians say they shall be withdrawn.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

cles. The market rules very dull, with only such

plain extra \$12@13, choice extra \$12 75@13 25, extra family \$13 30@15, A No. 1 \$15 50.

ago, adjoining orchards have so far exhibited no appearance of blooming out. Will some wise horticulturist explain this singular freak of the trees?

Nashville Races.

Third dsy, Thursday, May 9, 1867:

SUMMARY—FIRST RACE.

Cumberland stake No. 1, for three year olds: mile heats; 500 suitance, \$50 forfelt. The association is designed by the heats; 500 suitance, \$50 forfelt. The association is heats;

Sat \$1.2613 25, 9 at \$12 25:612 75, 8 at \$11:611 75, 28 at \$10:610 75, 28 at \$969 90, 29 at \$968 85, 17 at \$767 85, 17 at \$666 90, 7 at \$566 9

\$100.075, 22 at \$400.950, 12 at \$400.850, 17 at \$700.755, 17 at \$400.650, 7 at \$500.850, 14 at \$400.450, 37 at \$500.850, 10 at \$2.500.275.

Tonacco—The receipts on Thursday were good, with continued activity and a steady demand for all good grades. Prices are firm for the better grades, and as the planting is backward the tendency is to higher rates. The breaks to-day amounted to 206 hinds with 22 rejections. Sales were light Henry county lost \$450.851, block of the planting is the planting the amounted to 206 hhds with 22 rejections. Sales were I hhd Henry county leaf at \$20 25; 1 hhd at at \$18 50, 2 at \$17@17 50, 2 at \$16@16 50, 5 at \$15@15 75, 5 at \$16@16 75, 13 at \$13@13 75, 16 at \$12@12 75, 18 at \$11@11 75, 28 at \$10@17 75, 18 at \$40@19 80, 18 at \$40@8 90, 11 at \$7607 95, 12 at 60@ 55, 14 at \$50@ 90, 16 at \$40@4 95, 10 at \$20.00 feet \$20

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

Cotton firm; 1,000 bales at 27c for middling upnations—Receipts 1,866 bbls; market 10831c better,
with fair demand; the improvement is chiefly
upon common and medium grades; 8,500 bbls at
11 35612 50 for superfine State and Western, 812 50
614 40 for extra Western, 814 50615 65 for choice do,
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bush Canada West, free, at \$18 20. Mail dull. CornReceipts 8,806 bush; market 16:22 lower; 84,000
bush at \$1 35631 34 for old mixed Western in \$1,000
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bush at \$1 3562 55 for No. 2 Grades
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18 Cotton firm; 1,000 bales at 27c for middling u

Petroleum steady at 162315% for crude and 25c or refined in bond.

Pork firmer and in fair demand; sales of 3,575 barrels at \$22 12625 25 for new mess, closing at \$22 20 cash, \$22 for old mess, \$192312 25 prime, \$22222 12 for prime Eness, also 2,560 barrels new mess at \$2325 prime, \$225 for old mess, \$192312 25 prime, \$22222 12 for prime Eness, also 2,560 barrels new mess at \$2325 prime, \$2222 12 for prime Eness, also 2,500 barrels at previous prices. Beef hams quiet; sales of 116 barrels at \$40241 50. Bacon steady; sales of 160 barrels at 10 for four prime prime for the foreign spine for the foreign spine for short clear. Cut meats steady; sales of 300 barrels at 12 for firm but less active; sales of 930 barrels at 12 for firm but less active firm at 12 for firm but less acti

New York, May 10-5 P. M.

Flour closed very firm, with an upward tendency for common and medium grades.

Wheat favors sellers, with a fair milling demand: No. 2 spring \$2 7562 85; No. 1 spring \$2 856 3 65. Rye has an upward tendency; \$1 6951 72 for Western. Oats quiet at \$66586 for Western. Corn dull at \$2 sile store and \$1 455 affoot for old shipping mixed store and \$1 455 affoot for old shipping mixed was mixed Western.

Pork firmer: 150 bbis new mess at \$22 2022 25 regular, and \$22 55 at sellers' option, \$60 days. Beef firm, with as \$1ar demand. Cut meats quiet and firm. Bacon-12566/2022 for short clear, and 10566 loke for Cumberland cut. Lard firmer at 13560 loke for fair to prime steam, and 1356/313/c for kettle.

CIFT ENTERPRISE.

New York Stock and Money Market. Money easy and steady. Sterling exchange quiet at 1094@109% gold, for tovernment stocks firm, with a fair demand. Freights to Liverpool firm; 7,600 bushels of corer steamer at 6d.

Review of the New York Stock Marke

Receipts at sub-treasury \$4,312,539; payments

Chicago Market. tive and 10@15c lower at \$6 20@7 for com-

ments-3,500 barrels flour, 8,000 bushels 73,000 bushels corn, and 32,000 bushels oats

market.

Mess pork dull at \$22 50. Bulk meats dull, with to demand. Bacon is in moderate demand; sales 190 hdds at 85/690 for shoulders, and 11/612c for jear sides. Lard opened dull, but closed buoyant nder the advices from Liverpool; 125/63130 asked. Sugar steady at 11/612c. Coffee 25/628c. Butter dull at 25/628c. Cheese dull. Eggs 15c. Gold irregular under the naws for the sales.

Whisky very dull at \$2 05 free.

Baltimore Market.

Memphis Market. MEMPHIS, May 10.

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Starch—Sales of pure at 7@8c in lots.

Stenes—Clover seed dull at \$11@11 50; small sales at \$12 50. Timothy \$2 22.63 50. Hungarian \$2 20.62 50 for choice. Hemp scarce at \$9 50@10. Millet \$1 22.60 22. Flax firm at \$2 40.

Whisky—Market unchanged. New raw is held whith the properties of the period of the period

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